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## Eternal Life Basic Topic Of Meeting

Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and his wife Camilla, will speak to the Young Men's meeting at 8 p.m. in the life-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center, according to Bob Swanson, chairman.

They will speak on "Your Role in Marriage and Eternal Life."

ELDER KIMBALL has held official positions in scouting, education, government, and the direction of Indian Affairs. For eight years he was an official in Arizona banks and for 16 years owner-manager of Kimball-Green Insurance and Realty Company.

After his mission to the Central States, he became a regional church leader, acting as clerk, usher to the president, and then the first president of the Graham Stake in Arizona. He is ordained an Apostle in 1954, assigned the responsibilities of missionary service and Indian Affairs.

ELDER KIMBALL attended BYU, Utah State Agricultural College, and University of California at Berkeley before completing a major in domestic science.

While teaching school in Thatcher, Arizona, he met Elder Kimball and his wife. They now have four children and 24 grandchildren.

## Concert To Feature Over 200 Members

Opening the Band and Oratorio concert will be ceremonial "In the Evening" by Giovanni Gabrieli, then for organ, mixed chorus and six brass instruments.

A SPRING concert Wednesday will feature over 200 members of the BYU Oratorio Choir and the concert band at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.



Waiting in line to give blood are BYU students who are also chalking up credit points for an organization, ward or housing unit they wish to credit their donation to. The annual blood drive will continue until Thursday.

## Blood Drive...

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## Sophomore Girls Ahead

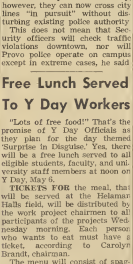
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## Quiet Rumors False, Social Units Still Out

All the subterranean whispers about the return of social units are not true, said ASBYU President Bruce Olsen. He emphasized that social units are not coming back but that perfectly legal rules exist permitting organizations to stress social activities.

THE RULES for all organizations are the same and come under the little-known "Code for Club Organization" approved Dec. 5, 1963 by the Administrative Council.

Any full-time student not on disciplinary probation is eligible for membership (No exclusive cliques.) The only limitations allowed are the natural ones of major field of interest, national charter, grade point average or geography.

EACH ORGANIZATION must have its constitution and bylaws approved by the IOC Board, Student Coordinator and Dean of Students. (No "societies of friends.")

Disciplinary action must be taken directly by either the Student Coordinator or the IOC Board with the approval of the Dean of Students.

Fees cannot exceed \$12.50 a semester (goodbye to the rich man's club) and all funds are subject to constant audit in the Treasurer's office.

ALL ACTIVITIES must be scheduled around school hours unless the group has the written permission of the Student Coordinator and a faculty sponsor will be in attendance. (No wild parties up the canyon.)

Groups are not allowed to have jewelry unless they are affiliated with a national group that does. (No frat pins)

"Some of these points are open to discussion," said Pres. Olsen. He is willing to hold a discussion if student interest in the subject is high enough.

Opinions may be submitted in writing to Bill Thomson executive assistant, in 170 Clark Student Service Center.

## Y Mount Off-Limits To All Motorcycles

Contrary to the fond advertisements carried in the Universe Monday, no motorcycles will be allowed on Y Mountain.

Security Captain Sven Nielsen said that the property on the mountain was leased to the University by the Federal government with the stipulation that vehicles would be kept off it to conserve it.

Students caught on the mountain in vehicles will be charged with trespass, he warned.

## Pulitzer Prize Winner...

## Columnist To Address Forum

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Hanson Baldwin, will polish off BYU's Forum series at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse with "Where Do We Go From Here?"

He won his Pulitzer for his "brilliant coverage" of World War II in the South Pacific and is currently considered by many to be the foremost military analyst in the nation.

IN 1942, the same year he won the journalism prize, Mr. Baldwin was military editor of the New York Times, a position he still holds.

An Annapolis graduate, he resigned from the Navy after three years service to take up journalism with the Baltimore Sun in 1927.

HIS MOST recent book, "The Great Arms Race," first appeared as a series of articles for his paper. He has written numerous articles for leading magazines, and is a popular guest on radio and television.

Mr. Baldwin was one of the selected group of newsmen chosen to cover the first public

test of the atomic bomb in 1953 in Nevada. His report of the incident and its possible repercussions has been hailed as a classic.



Hanson Baldwin... to query "Where Do We Go From Here?"

## Demos Wear White; Republicans Don Black

by Don Searle  
Asst. Feature Editor

It's fairly easy to tell Democrats from Republicans these days—Democrats wear white stetsons and Republicans wear black homburgs a la the good guys and bad guys in an old Western movie.

But the competition between the white hats and the black hats takes place on a more socialized violent plane than do the bravos in the cowboy thrillers. Even though the setting has been changed, however, the plot is the same.

Instead of gunfights on Pennsylvania Ave. there are verbal battles on the House floor. The only ambushes that take place in Washington are backstabbing in the Senate cloakroom.

**DESPITE ITS LOOK** of civilization, with a little imagination Washington could be transformed into the set for a popular adult western. As the marshal, the jut-jawed pillar of American justice, the play would star President Lyndon Johnson.

Attorney General Kennedy would show the deputy marshal and George Reed could act the part of the marshal's trusted friend and adviser. Various Congressmen and government officials might be featured in bit parts.

**THOSE EMBASSY** cocktail parties Washington is so well-known for might as well be the drinking hole in some saloon, featuring rival ambassadors dueling to the death with the toothpicks from their martini olives instead of pistols.

The whole comparison can be carried even farther if we note that some factions of Congress often behave like a warm-blooded cow being led to the milk stall by a cold-fingered farmer. Fortunately, the President is a man of experience with mavericks, both in Congress and his home state.

**YEARS OF TOUGH** frontier life (Johnson City cannot be classified as a metropolitan center or even a fringe area) could help the President in his new role; he should be able to do such difficult stunts as bulldozing Congress or wrestling the budget without a stunt man.

If the new show proved successful, it might give rise to a whole new series of movies about frontier Washington. D.C. Each one would end with the President riding off into the setting sun, having secured civil rights for all and having defeated the villains who fight against tax cut legislation.



Love Alfreda... is this she classified under?

## Campus and Comment controversy

### I Am A Happy Cookware Buyer

Dear Editor and hypocrite-readers of the bubble gum (cookware salesmen). Concerning the letter of Mr. Gerald Henne and the so called plague of troussau counseling associates, I willfully contracted on of these great fellows, and even though I'm in school, I saw the real value of investing what little my budget would afford me towards acquiring something of value for my future home.

I don't feel I was under undue pressure or hypnotic trance when I agreed to make my purchase. On the contrary I had a clear

### We Have Spots

**Dear Juniors:**  
Your Senior Class project is a noble cause, but must you go to the University of Utah to have the symbol of the Y (a cougar) dope.

I am an art student that attended the U. of U. for two years as well as getting my B.S. degree from the BYU. If you want a realistic copy of a cougar go to the U. of U. If you want a piece of sculpture that will be symbolic of the spirit and emotion of the Y, walk a few blocks to lower campus. We have the men who are professionally qualified and proven. One instructor teaches bronze casting. (Plus they don't knock the Y as most of the U. of U. does.)

Juniors, let your class officers know you want the symbol of the Y done by someone with the spirit of the Y.

Grand Lund  
Grad. Art Student

### William Critchlow...

## Speaker Accents Worlds Needs

The world's needs accentuated the theme of Tuesday's Devotional Assembly, as set by speaker William J. Critchlow, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Critchlow related some of the needs that have been set forth by philosophers and thinkers of the ages: world peace, contentment of mind, freedom, and the need for courtesy "to smooth any way of life."

HE THUS defined the "greatest and oldest need of all—the need for repentance."

The speaker mentioned the Elder of sin, aware saying that sins do not exist in individuals.

The first step in becoming repentant is simply to lie to yourself, committed before even deciding to rid oneself of them. This listing,

he said, should become a valuable guidepost in planning repentance.

**THE SEVEN STEPS** of repentance—recognition, remorse, relating, restitution, resolution, reformation, and the realization of happiness—were then outlined. The speaker admonished his listeners to regard these "with respect."

Elder Critchlow said of remorse that the year 1964 has brought in a refreshing of the mind, and that we are not temptation, and deliver us from being caught." He warned against false remorse and against wrong doing when there is no possibility of restoration.

Elder Critchlow emphasized that restoration and true repentance can bring the peace Christ promised His apostles at the Last Supper.

## Geny's Make Come Back In 'Femina' Classifying

by Lewis Church

Some well-meaning student has opened the library book and has seen all those Latin names and figures, was in the wrong section of the Library, so he moved it. That's how I found it. Among the dusts of Latin primers and lexicons on the fifth level—there is was: **Femina Feminae.** "The Family of Woman," I said to myself. "How I wonder."

"The Family, Genus, and Species of College Women," by Tongus N. Cheekus' with apologies to Shirley Hunter.

Family 1: Femina Like-un

Indians Americans

Gen. y Sp.: Bara skaine. Because of their abbreviated skirts they closely resemble Indians wearing breeches. (Fighting shots on campus? (Frightening to the male, "Armus lengthus.")

Gen. & Sp.: Spneardusa wampumata. Often difficult to discern true appearance because of excessive camouflage (frightening to the male "Armus lengthus.")

Family 2: Femina Agrarianae

Gen. & Sp.: Chevus cudi. May usually be seen chewing a mouthful of gum.

Gen. & Sp.: Utahna islandae. Characteristic call: "You mean there are places outside Utah?"

Gen. & Sp.: Grpa stragionae. A highly evolved species with powerful arms and hands, developed from years of contact with cows.

Gen. & Sp.: Dopa bolbae. Resembles Dope of Snow White fame, wears boots in winter-time and picks berries in the summer.

Family 3: Femina Californiae

Gen. & Sp.: Dumba blondeae. Nearly as interesting as a bowl of olives.

Gen. & Sp.: Farmerla wealthiae. Generally a good student, wears overalls to school to conceal wealth.

Gen. & Sp.: Actra hollywoodae. Always has profile to No. 1 camera.

Gen. & Sp.: California islandae. A somewhat knowledgeable version of "Utahna islandae."

Gen. & Sp.: Aloofa untouchedae. No apparent physiological restrictions to belong in this group. Behaviors that appear pained when addressed. Some experiments feel expending result from cranial vacuum.

Family 4: Femina Gung-Hoiae.

Gen. & Sp.: "Boys, Boys, Boys!" Named for their call, and generally characterized by a consuming zeal for male company. (Frightening to the male, "Armus lengthus.")

Gen. & Sp.: Hunka shafae. Named for the characteristic going-away gifts.

Family 5: Femina Maxima Cum

Appealium

Gen. & Sp.: X Bona, discipula of pulchra.

Generally interested in getting an education. Stimulating conversationalist, can speak intelligently. Is attractive, very rare.

## Cold, Stiff, Formal Job Letters Don't Sell Writers To Employer

As graduation approaches and a new batch of seniors plan to enter the working world, BYU students are beginning to fill the mail with job applications.

Before the annual search for permanent work and summer jobs is over, applicants may want to take a few hints from Charles H. Branch, editor of "20 Best Job Application Letters."

**"MOST JOB APPLICATION** letters from college seniors and new graduates are inept and boring," he said. "The most common aren't so obvious as misspellings, poor grammar and punctuation errors, through these do occur in a few."

"The main problem is in 'tone' of voice and general approach," Branch said. He explained that most of these letters are cold, stiff and formal.

**"THE WRITERS** obviously don't know how to tackle what personnel managers call the "personnel selling job." They are "selling yourself," said Branch. "They don't know whether to make their letters long or short, use humor or avoid it, mention salary or save it for later."

According to Branch, personnel directors "leap with joy at the rare letters that do say the right things in the right way." Such a letter speaks with surefooted authority in natural, warm tones, he said.

**BRANCH SPENT** almost a year collecting outstanding job letters for his new book of "letters that got the job." They were obtained from the files of leading businessmen and women who

where impressed by the letters when they were received.

"All twenty are actual letters that worked," said Branch. "They got the job," or the interview that got the job."

**THESE LETTERS** rise above the usual applications which Branch describes as evasive, negative, apologetic or defensive. The typical letter can contain transparent exaggerations and numerous irrelevances. They also often use words and phrases that are stilted, archaic, and out of date.

Published by Hendrix House, the book sells for \$1.95.

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head and made a fine purchase. The bonus items you referred to were of real value and helped me acquire additional merchandise at no additional cost.

Do my parents know and approve? Or am I hiding it under my bed or in the attic. Yes, my parents do know and supported me after I made my purchase and sent it home.

I feel four years as college makes planning a troussau necessary and I'm now a graduate and hoping to complete my present by the time that I graduate or get married. I'm glad I made my purchase before marriage plans prevented my doing so.

Please don't confuse the bubble gum with the type of fellows who sold me my cookware. If I had to do it again I would. Would I refer my friends? I did.....

Happy Customer

### Salesman Timid

**Dear Editor:**  
I must refute the remarks expressed by Gerald Henne in Monday's Universe pertaining to the cookware salesman plaguing BYU girls. I have a friend who is a cookware salesman, and he is so timid that he takes his German Shepherd dog along with him on his appointments to protect himself from being attacked by predatory, "would-be cookware buying" coeds.

In fact, he pretends to avoid BYU students since they haven't expressed the maturity necessary to accept a decent salesman for what they are, one, mainly because of all the talks against the one-on-million illicit coffee.

My roommate has informed me that there is a particular salesman fitting Gerald's description that has an office downtown, and I think that if Gerald doesn't like the salesman he has in mind he should by all means find an individual, not all cookware salesmen in general.

Tim Carruthers

### Know Your Neighbors

To the editor of the 1964-65 Catalog.

On looking through the new 1964-65 Catalog we happened to see quite a significant error.

Listed under Canada were eight of the 10 provinces of the Dominion plus a new addition, "Greenland." This error (unintended, I think) is quite a serious one, to ignorance or carelessness?

Greenland, the world's largest island, 2,100 sq. miles, is a proud possession of tiny Denmark.

A Canadian & Dane

Gordon must graduate  
Jayne Knudsen

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# Defense Plan Sanity Trial For Convicted Jack Ruby

DALLAS (UPI) - Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown Tuesday planned to give convicted killer Jack Ruby a jury trial of his sanity. A psychiatrist and defense lawyers claim Ruby has gone mad since jury convicted him March 24.

**JUDGE BROWN SAYS** he is going to have a jury trial of Ruby's sanity, assistant Dist. Atty. Jim Bowie said. "It is almost automatic."

Bowie said representatives of the district attorney's office and of the defense will meet with Judge Brown to talk over a date for the hearing Wednesday. Ruby's lawyers filed a motion asking for it Tuesday.

**"WE WON'T MEET** Tuesday because we are busy getting ready for a hearing Wednesday on Ruby's motion for a new trial," Bowie said. "We will think about it after that."

Bowie, Dist. Atty. Henry Wade

# Carrier Blaze Claims Lives in Mobile Yard

MOBILE, ALA. (UPI) - A fire flamed out of control for two hours Tuesday aboard the 95-foot aircraft ferry Croustan. The body later was recovered and shipyard officials reported no other men missing.

**OFFICIALS SAID** most of the damage to the ship was caused by water.

No identities were immediately available.

**WHEN THE FIRE** broke out, officials sealed off the area and sent nine fire trucks rushing to the Alabama dry dock, where the ship was tied up for overhaul.

The 10,148-ton ship is operated by the Military Sea Transport Service with a crew of 74 civilians.

It is normally used for transporting airplanes between bases and in recent months has been in runs between the Caribbean and Mediterranean.

**THERE WERE NO** immediate reports of injuries as a result of the blaze.

Firemen kept everyone, including newsmen, far back from the dock.

**THE BLAZE** was reported shortly after 11 a.m. The second alarm was sounded around noon.

# Bread Scandal Gains Light in Price Fixing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government indicted a dozen companies Tuesday on charges they took part in a price-fixing which inflated bread prices in much of the country.

**AN INDICTMENT** returned by federal grand jury in Buffalo, N.Y., named 12 flour milling companies which produce 65 per cent of the bakery flour sold east of the Rocky Mountains. It also named six officers of the companies.

The companies named in the indictment included General Mills, Inc., and the Pillsbury Co. **ATTY. GEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY** charged there was conspiracy which resulted in artificially high and non-competitive prices for commercial bakers of our used principally in white bread.

Although the Justice Department declined to comment on the alleged conspiracy's effect on consumer bread prices, increased our prices were understood to have an effect on the consumers.

# Chicago Police Hunt Kidnap

CHICAGO (UPI) - Police Tuesday questioned and then released a nurse who answered the description of a woman who kidnaped a 2-day-old boy from his mother's arms in Michael Reese Hospital.

**AUTHORITIES SAID** they had placed no charges against the woman, a blond, stocky orphanage nurse. She waved goodbye to reporters as she left the Dearborn Street station after an hour's questioning behind locked doors.

# Pennsylvania Vote Light

HARRISBURG, PA. (UPI) - Pennsylvania's primary election was drawing only a light turnout Tuesday despite the fact that a write-in attempt to boost Gov. William W. Scranton for the Republican presidential nomination has focused national attention on the Commonwealth.

**LOCALLY**, A FINE rain which began overnight apparently was keeping voters from the polling places. A veteran observer said he felt the turnout would have been considerably larger if the day had been sunny and warm.

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# Cabinet Posts Open Heads Chosen For Y Engineers

Applications for sophomore cabinet posts for the 1964-65 school year are now open.

All interested students who will be sophomores next school year are invited to apply for positions. Some of the positions include chairman for the sophomore cotton, class week, homecoming etc. This includes the executive

assistants needed by the president, and a number of students needed for the Sophomore House of Representatives.

Those wishing to apply for these jobs should pick up and fill out an application which will be found in the sophomore class box, 170 Clark Student Service Center.

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## WORLD PREMIERE!



The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, (A.I.C.E.E.) announces the election of officers for the student chapter at BYU.

The chapter was first organized in 1938 when Dr. James J. Christensen became the first advisor chairman to the group. Dr. M.D. Horton will become the new advisor this spring when Dr. Christensen goes on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Horton who was formerly employed at China Lake with the U.S. Navy Defense program is a new member to the Chemical Engineering Dept. this year.

The officers elected include the following student chemical engineers: Darrel L. Wilhoit, president from Portland, Ore.; Michael A. Ridgors, secretary of Phoenix, Ariz.; Ralph Peterson, treasurer of Ogden, and Richard Cope, publicity, Salt Lake City.

Serving with these men will be the Engineering Joint Council representatives Kirk P. Galbraith, and Harris A. Rasmussen. A program committee of Patrick Smith, of Farmington, and Milton Dale Gold, of Sandy will plan such activities as the annual A.I.C.E.E. spring dinner and field trips and the biennial Los Angeles trip of companies engaged in Chemical Engineering processes.

The basic objective of the Institute are the advancement of chemical engineering in theory and practice, with a high professional standard created among the members.

# Universe Society Outstanding Women To Gain Top Honors

"A Hand In Things To Come" will be the theme of Annals of Achievement sponsored by AWS Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting to be held in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family

Living Center will honor our standing women on campus.

Nine women have been selected from the different colleges of campus by the dean of the college. They will be chosen according to their activity in the college and their grade point average.

One girl from each class will also be honored. These girls have been selected by their class or floors or by their house of representatives according to their activity in the class and their grade point average.

Five women's service units will receive a special tribute. They are Theta Alpha, Sigma, Calceas, White Key and Ang. Flights.

Because Annals of Achievement is being held during Matilda Week, a new program is being initiated. An outstanding married couple, an outstanding married woman student and an outstanding mother will be honored. These people have been chosen according to the number of years married, the number of children, their activity in Church and school and their grade point average.

The highlight of the event will be Mrs. Elaine Cannon who will speak on our goals and our promise for the future.

At present Mrs. Cannon is serving as assistant editor of the "Era of Youth" in the Improvement Era. A reception will follow the program.

Thursday...

## Interviews Set For Grad Post

Interviewing for the position of secretary and public relations officer for the graduate club will be held in 170 of the Student Service Center Thursday from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

If interested persons cannot appear at that time, call 371-3613 to arrange for another time.

For secretary someone with typing and shorthand ability is needed. In public relations someone with training or experience in journalism is preferred.

The graduate class is growing faster than any other class. The class plans to announce shortly the formation of a gradus bowling league and later the organization of discussion groups on an inter-departmental basis.

## Desert Scenery To Be Featured For Invitational

Girls who live in Heritage Halls will enjoy an evening in the Arabian Desert Saturday night at the Heritage Halls Invitational. The dance will be held at Cannon Center at 8:30 p.m.

The theme will be "Windsong." An oasis will be in the middle of the floor and a tent will cover the band. Silhouetted camels will be featured in a surreal. Palm trees will also be made the setting.

Entertainment will be featured during intermission. Also all old and new dorm presidents of Heritage Halls will be presented. They will receive special favors.



Elaine Cannon... to speak at Annals of Achievement.

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from the experts

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Universe Feature Writer  
If you can use the same toothbrush without having any quams, you're really in love," was the comment of a young man searching for this situation.

But for some more authoritative voice on how to know when you have discovered true love, some of our professors have revealed how they knew their wife was one.

"I had a blind date eight days after my mission," said Sterling Jensen of the Business Dept. He was the most beautiful guy I'd ever seen and a day or so later I decided to marry her, she would."

She did and apparently it has been a case of "happily ever after" for them. "I can't explain why it was that way, it just was," claimed Mr. Jensen.

**GENERAL RESTLESSNESS.** Epileptic, concentration on a young lady and inability to "her off my mind" were the traits that lead Albert O. Mitchell the Drama Dept., to know he had found true love.

"I had a desire to do something very nice and be my very best, I

had that tingling feeling that most people don't get, like an electric shock," added Mr. Mitchell.

"Revelation," was LaMar Berrett's answer to the quest for true love. "It was an answer to my prayers," explained Dr. Berrett, assistant professor of Church history.

**JEAN PIERRE HEUDIER**, a French instructor in the Language Dept., explained enthusiastically, "I was willing to do things for her I wouldn't do for anybody else."

Ralph Woodward of the Music Dept. explained, "She swept me off my feet, completely overwhelmed me! I was impressed by her talent, her beauty, her charm and her cooking."

"I'll have to divorce myself from scientific methodology to answer this," stated Joseph R. Murphy of the Zoology Dept. "One feels overwhelmed and defenseless and is apt to lose objectivity when thinking about the individual. When thinking about what made me make this particular choice, it was a feeling of 'this is it, I needn't look any further.' I'm happy I made the right choice."

Louis B. Cardon of the History Dept., apparently did manage to retain some objectivity in making his choice, however. Asked how he was able to recognize the girl he wanted for his wife, he said, "She was such a small eater I was reasonably sure I could support her on a teacher's salary."

**BRIANT S. JACOBS** of the English Dept. gave two reasons for making the final choice.

**SOCIETY STAFF BOX**  
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### Campus Quickies . . .

## Shoe Workers Should Attend Meeting Today

Students who plan to work in Lake Tahoe area this summer could attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Alumni House according to Pres. Raymond E. Schuch of the BYU Stake Presidency. If you cannot attend, call Mrs. Emily Weeks at 2513.

The Arizona Club will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 10 p.m. in 230 Science Center. Primary elections for next year's officers will be held. All club members and guests should be at the meeting to reserve a steak for the annual Steak Fry to be held Saturday.

**Wednesday's Mat Dance** will feature the Vectors, Provo's new recording group. The dance will be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. All students are invited.

The Sons of Ammon will meet in Science Center at 6:30 p.m. hold a business meeting. Two movies will be shown at 7 p.m. for those wishing to work with Ammon students next year should attend the meeting.

**HAT DANCE**  
**Today**  
**4:30 p.m.**  
**S.F.L.C.**

**THE VECTORS**

"First, the heart has ways of knowing what the mind can never know and second, I had to take a chance."

"One never knows how far is up," expanded Mr. Jacobs. "You can only tell how high you are by looking down."

All professors interviewed indicated that knowing the right girl amounted to more than could be indicated in an "off-the-cuff" answer. "It's trying to communicate in that which is not communicable," commented Dr. Jacobs. But possibly the suggestions offered will provide a starting point for a student floundering for an answer.

## Cougarette Dance

### Slated For Friday

"Once Upon a Time" is not the beginning of a story but the theme of the Cougarette annual dinner-dance Friday at 8 p.m. The formal event will be held at Log Haven in Salt Lake City.

Furnishing the music for the evening will be the Brent, Franklin Combo, General chairman of the dance is Nancy Arnold. Helping her are Ann Collins, Ruth Buckmiller, Trudy Elliott, Myrna Lamb and Bette Baxer.

## Meet Today . . .

**Archan Honor Fraternity** - 245 JKR, 9:30 p.m.  
**Brigham Youngs** - 215 McKay, 8 p.m.  
**Phi Psi** - 41 JKR, 7:30 p.m.  
**Phi Phi Kappa** - 107 JKR, 8 p.m.  
**Officers meeting**  
**South German Missionaries** - 131 JKR, 7:30 p.m.  
**Spurs** - 21 JKR, 6:15 p.m., old and new members  
**UCC Central States Club** - 136 JKR, 9 p.m.  
**White Key** - 211 McKay, 9:00 p.m.  
**V Cigarettes** - 11 JKR, 7 p.m., old and new 10's.

# Film Favorites

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# Utes Scalp Sluggers; Thinclads Rout Utah State

## Warring 'Skins Massacre BYU In Last Inning

A three-run home run by Redskin third baseman Jerry Fisher in the ninth inning proved to be the winning blow as the University of Utah defeated the BYU Cougar nine 10-7.

**THE MOUNTAIN** Cats must win all three games against the visiting Cowboys from the University of Wyoming Friday and Saturday to stay in the northern division race of the Western Athletic Conference.

The Cougars belted six doubles and out hit Utah 9 to 8 but couldn't match the timely hitting of the Redskins.

**RELIEF PITCHER** Dennis Udy picked up the win while starter Joe Beccroft was the loser.

BYU took the lead with single runs in the second and third innings. The Redskins belted back with three runs in the fifth inning then broke a 3-3 tie with three runs in the eighth. The Cats fought back with a single run in the bottom of the eighth and three in the ninth.

**THE COUGAR'S** big blow came in the final inning when Frank Snyder doubled with the bases loaded.

The Redskins now hold a firm lead in the WAC baseball race with a 3-1 record. The Cougars are in second place with a 1-3 mark and Wyoming which opens WAC play against the Cougars Friday is in last place with a 0-4 mark.

Over all the BYU nine have a 11-15 record with 12 games remaining to be played.

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| Wade    | 2  | 0 | 0 | Nemela   | 4  | 2 | 2 |
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| Fisher  | 5  | 2 | 2 | Johnson  | 5  | 0 | 0 |
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| Snyder  | 4  | 1 | 1 | Baker    | 5  | 0 | 0 |
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Top BYU Hurdler Dave Spears crosses the bar close enough to knock a coin

off the cross-piece without touching the wood. Spears finished second.

## Consistent Play Proves Devastating . . .

# Mountain Cat Netters Lambast Utah

The BYU tennis squad took an early lead Tuesday defeating Utah's top three men and went on to take the victory 5-4 and the lead in the Western Athletic Conference title race.

**JIM OSBORNE** LED off for the Utes and was matched with BYU's number one man, George Conway. Conway took the match handily by scores of 6-1 and 7-5. Bill Fort, the Cats number two netter, lost his first set to Mike Martinez 3-6, but came back strong to win the match with his second and third set scores of 6-0 and 6-1.

**HARVEY BOTTELSEN** had little difficulty at all with Rick Ben-

nion. Bennion won down 6-4, 6-4. Then without looking at scores it would seem that BYU ran out of gas, almost literally. They lost the next three singles matches and the first of the doubles matches. The scores tell a different story however. They tell that with just a little luck any of the four could have gone the other way and that a clean sweep for BYU might have been had.

**FRITZHOFF PRYDZ** squeaked past Don Lowe 5-3, 9-7, 6-4. Utah's Lonnie Ross had his troubles with Jon Pierce, too. Pierce playing his first match since injuring his back three weeks ago beat Ross in the first set 9-11. Ross took the other sets 6-1 and 9-3.

Skip Sedivec vs. edged Carlos Sendel 8-6, and 7-5.

**OSBORNE** and Martinez got a measure of revenge from Bottelsen and Fort, but then were only barely successful in scoring their win 6-2, and 10-8.

BYU tied the match in the next doubles set. Pierce and Sendel topped Sedivec 8-6, 7-5.

**THE FEATURE** match was all that anyone could have expected. All three doubles began at once, but the other two were finished before the match featuring Con-

way and Lowe for BYU vs. Ross and Bennion for Utah had completed even a single set. The score was tied at four all.

Conway and Lowe returned volley for volley finally winning the first set 9-7. Ross and Bennion managed to take the second set 6-4, but the BYU duo bounced back to take the match and hand Utah their second WAC defeat with a 6-2 third set.

## Plowboys Fall As Cat Spikers Improve Form

The Brigham Young University track team walloped an opponent for 106-39 Tuesday at the Provo High School Stadium.

Brigham Young's team, which has depth in every event, didn't right past the Utah State University taking 12 of the 17 places of the 17 events.

In 6 contests the high jump shot put, 440-yard run, 800-yard run, and javelin, the Cougars swept the scoring, taking all of the first three places.

Perhaps the best performance turned in by an individual during the meet was that of Mike Bianco, Brigham Young's shot putter. Bianco not only took the title in two events, but he also reset his own school record in the shot put.

This only sets the Cats further up on the prowess scale as they prepare to meet rugged University of New Mexico on Saturday, previewing the Varsity vs. All-star football game.

**Results, BYU in bold face:**  
100-yard dash - Thornton (51)  
200-yard dash - Thornton (1:07)  
400-yard dash - Thornton (2:17)  
800-yard dash - Thornton (4:35)  
1600-yard dash - Thornton (9:51)  
3200-yard dash - Thornton (19:51)  
6400-yard dash - Thornton (39:51)  
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## Reception To Honor Professor

Dr. Parley A. Christensen, professor emeritus of English and master teacher since 1947, will be honored at a reception and program Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Room.

Friends and associates are invited to attend the Alumni-English sponsored program.

**SPEAKERS** will be Dr. Edwin R. Kimball, coordinator of planning for the College of Physical Education; Ralph Britsch, acting dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences; and Dr. Obert C. Tanner of the University of Utah Philosophy Dept.

Master of ceremonies will be Dr. Antone K. Romney, dean of the College of Education.

**DR. CHRISTENSEN** has taught and counseled students since 1927 at BYU. Before then he taught at Brigham Young College in Logan.

He was chairman of the English Dept. for 25 years and represented the faculty in Skyline Conference for more than 20 years as chairman of the Athletic Council.

His **FIRST** book, "All in a Teacher's Day," written in 1948, won him the distinguished service award of Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. His second book, "Of a Number of Things," was finished in 1962. Dr. Christensen won the Freedom Foundation award for his essay "On Liberty in Our Times: Milton and Mill," published in the Western Humanities review. He has also written for the Improvement Era, Utah Educational Review and other magazines. Well-known as a lecturer, he is a member of the Medieval Academy of America, Modern Language Association and National Council of Teachers of English.

## Election Candidate To Address Society

Mitchell Melch, Republican candidate for governor, will be guest of the Samuel Hall Society Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg. to speak and answer questions. Young Republicans are especially invited, according to Robert Reed, chairman.



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## Psychology Major Given Scholarship

The National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowship to Princeton University has been awarded to Glenn Marlow White, a BYU senior in psychology.

Mr. White received the fellowship through BYU but has it transferred to Princeton where he will begin his graduate study next fall.

The fellowship includes tuition and fees plus an \$1800 expense budget for the Salt Lake student

## Exotic Sounds Featured In Junior Prom Concert

Marlin Denny's combo will be featured at the Junior Prom concert May 8 at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The unusual and exotic sounds of Denny's group began at the Hawaiian Village in Honolulu where Denny organized the com-

bo and originated the sounds of American jazz.

**THE COMBO** makes unusual and primitive sounds using bawls, bongos, bamboo sticks, cymbals, glasses and stand-up drums.

Denny was signed to an exclusive contract with Liberty Records during his first tour to the mainland and since has made two million dollar sellers.

**Tickets** for the concert and the dance go on sale in front of the Clark Library Thursday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and will be sold until May 8.

All seats for the concert are reserved. Green seat tickets are \$1.25 and all others \$1, according to John Young, chairman of the prom.

The prom will be held immediately following the concert in the premiere opening of the new Y Student Center Ballroom.

Tickets for the dance are \$3 a couple and only 2000 tickets will be sold this year, said Mr. Young.

## Policemen Nab Provo Resident

A Provo city resident has been charged with second-degree burglary in the Provo City Police Station.

Terry L. Hansen, 21, was arrested by Security officers near Social Hall after he was seen getting through cars during a recent MIA meeting.

He was seen getting through the hill back of the McDonald's Health Center but was caught after they traced his license plates. He had been released on parole a month before from the state penitentiary for writing bad checks. He had been arrested previously for purse-snatching.

Security Captain Sven Nielsen suggested that all girls keep their purses with them or lock them in their cars.



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## European Tour Information Will Be Given

Students interested in a two-months European tour are invited to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Alumni Building.

**SLIDES** of last year's tour will be shown at the meeting and Dr. Richard Edsworth and Dr. James Taylor, directors of the tour, will answer any questions about the tour.

This meeting will inform students about the Student European Tour, which includes 12 countries, the New York World Fair, an evening of opera at the theatre in Paris, the National Exposition at Lausanne, and Shakespearean performance at Stratford-on-Avon.

This European tour will begin in New York June 12 and will end with the return to New York August 13. A student may earn three credits in Humanities or four or more credits in History 316-317 on this tour.

There are still a few openings in this program, said Dr. Taylor.



1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of G.E.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-and-Pickle sale.

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